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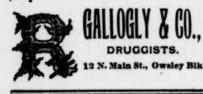
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113 North Main St., Butte, Montana.

# MEETING ADJOURNED enjoy, in a reasonable measure, the advantages that are common in cities and villages; and in support of this

Educators at Denver Conclude an Interesting Session.

PAPERS AND ESSAYS READ

Election of Officers for the Various Sections-Resolutions Adopted-Executive Committee - to Name Next Meeting Place.

Denver, July 12 .- At the morning ses sion of the National Educational association's convention to-day "Instruc-tion and Improvement of Teachers Now at Work in Schools" was the general subject of discussion.

Professor Arvin Olin of the State university, Lawrence, Kan., read a paper on "Teachers' Institutes," which he said was to the teachers what the newspapers were to the ordinary

Professor Earl Barnes of Stanford university, California, followed with a paper on "Teachers' Classes." "The Reading Circle" was treated by L. H. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio. The papers were discussed by Mrs.

A. J. Peavy, state superintendent of Colorado; James M. Green of Trenton N. J.; N. C. Shaeffer, state superintendent of Pensylvania; John R. Kirk state superintendent of Missouri.

The elections of officers for the vari-

ous sections resulted as follows: Higher education, James H. Baker, president Colorado state university, resident. Business-Frank Goodman Nashville, Tenn., president. Kinder garten-Miss Amelia Hoefer, Chicago president. Secondary education-E. L. Harris, Cincinnati, president. Music-C. H. Congdon, St. Paul, president. Manual and industrial—C. H. Keyes Pasadena, Cal., president. Natural science—Charles E. Bessey, University of Nebraska, president. Art depart-ment-Walter S. Goodenough, Brooklyn, president. Normal education— John W. Cook, Normal, Ill., president. The vote on place of next meeting was as follows: Los Angeles, 12; Duluth, 9; Asbury Park, 7. The matter was finally left to the executive committee. At the opening of the evening ses-sion the resolutions committee made its report, which was in part as fol-

Resolved. That the members of the N. E. A. so far as possible, attend the congress of education in Atlanta. Second, that the board of directors make suitable provosions so far as practicable to secure a more representative educational exhibit at the Cotton States Exposition. Third, that to this end the committee be appointed at this meeting to cooperate with the United States commissioner of education.

Resolved, That recognizing the grow

ing greatness and grandeur of our

country, conscious of closer union among all our people, the National Educational association heartily endorses the general movement throughout the country in the direction of education for American citizenship. In the firm belief that our schools must make our citizens, we commend the spirit which finds expression in placing the nation- in the fields and under hedges and increased attention to school exercises which tend to a greater love and venance of national holidays in our schools. We regard this movement as not inculcating an education or prep aration for war, but as inspiring a deeper love of country, readier obedience to established law and order, firm er respect for our institutions. As the interests of the whole nation are more carefully regarded, as sectional feeling dies away, we recognize the great op portunity afforded to the obligation resting upon our schools to place a higher value upon patriotic citizenship, and we recommend a systematic course of instruction which shall give a broader view of patriotism and morality, a higher regard for the rights of citizen ship, of society, of property, of the se curity and sacredness of human life In this connection we commend the great work which has been accomplished by the various organizations throughout the country, which, while having their foundations in patriotic purposes, exert their efforts for the maintenance of peace and for the settlement of international disputes through arbitration. We recommend to our historians the importance of placing before the people of our coun try a fuller history of what has been

peace throughout the world. Resolved, That the national bureau of education, through the personal influence of its head, and by the dissemination of most valuable information, has made itself indispensable to the general advancement of education. That we hereby earnestly recommend to our representatives in congress that more adequate provision be made for much needed and increased efficiency, in reasonable provision for building its offices, its library and its museum, and for the more liberal preparation and publication of educational informa-

accomplished by arbitration to secure

Resolved. That this association co mends the fidelity of its officers under whose management so large a fund of mulated, amounting, with the proceeds of this meeting, to more than \$50,000; that we further recognize that this is an educational rather than a financial organization, and that the warrant of its existence must be found in its ability to discover great ends of usefulness and to expand its accumulations wisely rather than in hording them, and therefore, that we cordially approve the action of the national council in the appointment of a special committee to investigate the condition of the rural schools of this country regarding their organization, conduct and support, and to report upon the most feasible plans for their improvement in these respects shipment to-morrow to Europe by Sage. for their improvement in these respects whereby the youth of the country may Coigate & Co.

and villages; and in support of this action the request of the council for an appropriation to meet the necessary expenses of this committe is ap-

Resolved, That we heartily appre clate the efforts of our government to bring every Indian child under appropriate instruction in the elements of onduct, industry and letters, and to free the Indian school service from the evils of partisan influence; that we emphatically approve its efforts to systemize Indian education under professional leadership; that we cordially sympathize with Superintendent Hail-man's appeal to the teachers of the land for active interest on their part in the civilization of the Indians, and for a concerted effort to bring the Indian under the same law with the white man in the several states of the union; that we heartily approve the forts to educate Alaskans, and especially in the care and use of the reindeer as an industry and as a means of saving them from starvation and affording them food ,raiment, shelter and transportation, and that we be-lieve congress should extend to Alaska aid in settling the questions of productive industry by experiment sta-tions as it now aids the other territories and the several states by its ap-

propriations for agricultural stations. After the induction of the president, N. C. Doughtery, into office, the convention adjourned sine die.

## TIS MOST INHUMAN

CHILDREN STRANGLED AND OUTRAGED IN LONDON.

echerous and Murderous Flends Committing Acts of a Revolting Nature -Police Authorities Baffled.

London, July 12 .- A series of outrages and murders of little girls of ages ranging from 4 to 7 years, has created great excitement among the working classes in the district of Walthamstow, seven miles northeast of London. Within two months five little ones have been decoyed from near their homes and vanished completely. Searching parties have subsequently found their bodies in the fields stripped of all their clothing, and giving evidence of the most outrageous treatment. In every case the victims have been children who have been playing along the road side or on their way in the discharge of short errands. The immediate cause of death in every in-

stance has been strangulation. The police inquiry points to a wellstops. Only one of the many victims has escaped death. She was 4 years of age. After having been subjected to horrible treatment she was found lying in a field by persons whose attention was attracted to her cries. The child was unable to describe her assailant. Several half-witted men have been arrested on suspicion, but they have been able to establish alibis and were liberated. The miscreant usually hides the

### LOST BOY. He Went Fishing and His Absence Causes Much Apprehension

Special Dispatch to the Standard Columbus, Mont., July 12.-Fred, the 15year-old son of Jin. Blakely, who lives a few miles up the Stillwater, went out fishing this morning and nothing has been heard of him since. The boy has been in the habit of taking an old mare belonging to his father and riding her into the stream and then sit on the ani-mal and fish without getting wet. This afternoon the mare reached home, but the boy has not yet been found. The stream at present is a little higher than usual and runs very swift making it a much more dangerous stream to swim than the Yelowstone. The parents, as soon as the horse came home without the boy, immediately notified some neighbors and they have been searching the stream for the boy all the afternoon, but have been unable to find any trace of the little fisherman. The boy knew the danger of entering the stream too far, as his pa-rents had often warned him about it and they are unable to account for the mis-fortune that has befallen him. The sympathy of the entire community goes to the half-crazed parents in their anxiety.

## OX TEAMS CAN'T DO IT.

Harrison Says He Cannot Be Dragged Into Accepting the Presidential Nomination. New York, July 12.—A local paper says; Anent the visit of ex-President Harrison to New York and the Adirondacks, it was reported in this city that ex-Presi-dent Harrison had taken to the political woods and that ox teams cannot drag him to acept the republican nomination for president. This announcement is said to come from the ex-president himself through ex-District Attorney Chambers of Indianapolis, in conversation with the republican leaders in this city. It is given out that Mr. Harrison, however. would not decline a seat in the United

## After Trespassers.

Washington, July 12.—The secretary of the interior has requested the attorney general to direct the United States district attorneys in Oregon and California to proceed criminally against the tres-passers on the forest reservations of the United States. Heretofore there has been some doubt among the attornies under what law such trespassers could be prosecuted, but the abundant authority is contained in the law passed in 1875, which prescribes a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment of not more than 12 months for each trespass. The principal trespassers in the western states on to the government lands and crush down or burn underbrush, which holds back the melting snow of the spring, causing disastrous freshets. It is this source of damage that the depart-ment is desirous of putting an end to.

Gold Exports.

Christian Endeavorers Everywhere in Effete Boston.

MEETINGS IN MANY PLACES

They Gather 25,000 Strong In Three of the Largest Auditoriums in Massachusetts' Capital-Enthusiastic Workers.

Boston, July 12 .- Thousands of delegates to the Christian Endeavor tonight attended three mass meetings in Mechanics' hall and tents Endeavor and Williston. Unwearled by the fervor of the huge morning meeting in these centers, not tired by the earnest noon rallies in different places where congregate the tollers of Boston, and unsatisfied with the encourageent gained at 15 general committee meetings this afternoon, the Christians gathered 25,000 strong at big meetings at the three great auditoriums of Mechanics' hall and tents Endeavor and Williston.

tion in tents Williston and Endeavor and Mechanics' hall were attended by the same great hosts that were there yesterday. Before 9 o'clock the throng crowded the steps at the entrance of Mechanics' hall, singing Endeavor songs, while they waited admission. As yesterday, hundreds were unable to secure admittance to the hall and repaired to the tents. The sessions this afternoon partook more of a business character than their predecessors, interesting reports of the information committee and reports from the denominational meetings taking up the hour of meetings in the tents.

The presentation of the state banner for the greatest proportionate increase by Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., of Min-neapolis, in Mechanics' building; of the state banner for the greatest absolute gain in number of societies by Rev. F. E. E. Hamilton of Newtonville, Mass., in tent Williston, and of the junior state banner for the greatest proportionate and greatest actual gain in number of societies by Rev. J. F. Cowan, DD., of Pittsburg, Pa., in tent En-

Christian Endeavor" were made at Me-chanics' building by Rev. Knight Chaplin, D. D., of London, and Rev. O. H. Smith, D. D., of Evansville, Ind., in tent Williston by Rev W. J. L. Closs, Sydney, N. S. Wt, and in tent Endeavor by Rev. J. L. Telmont, Belfast, Ireland, and Rev. F. P. Rose, Montreal. Owing to the international call of the speakers, the addresses attracted much attention.

Open debates of live Endeavor teachers at each of the meetings were earnestly participated in. The address of President E. A. Turnes, DD., of Lincoln, Ill., whose subject was "I Thought, Therefore, I Can," delivered in Mechanics' building, produced much enthusiasm. The praise and prayer services at the morning meeting were not a bit less earnest than they have nce the convention opened and with the chorus singing, continued to be the greatest inspiration of the gath-

President A. E. Turner, A. M., in his address at Mechanics' hall, said: "We can purify politics. The largeness of the field is attested by the long list of civic federations, investigating committees and reform leagues. When the sentiment of the community become so outraged that its citizens gather in the city council chamber and threaten mob violence against the law makers. and when a stockholder in an immens manufacturing enterprise decides to withdraw his holdings because it i clear that the corporation has secured valuable franchises by foul means, it would seem that we are not ready to rest upon our oars." The topic, "The pledge the backbone of society; its necessity and its paramount value," was opened by O. W. Stewart of Eureka Ill., and reports were received from various states. California hoped to have 24,000 signers of the pledge by Illinois reported she was trying to clean out the city of Chicago. This was greeted with applause.

At the meeting in tent Williston President Francis E. Clarke of Boston presided. He introduced Rev. W. J. T. Closse of Sydney, Australia, who said: "We have 150,000 Christian Endeavorers in Australia, and, please God, we are growing every day. With God's blessing, I extend the greeting of the

Australian union to you.' Rev. John Pollock of Glasgow, Scotland, was introduced, and the greeting he extended in behalf of the society in his country to fellow workers throughout the world elicited cheers and applause. The open parliament which followed discussed "The feet and hands of the society; how they are employed." Rev. J. A. Rondthaler conducted the parliament and representatives of

a dozen states participated. At the tents the crowds were larger than yesterday. The open debate fol-lowed on the topics: "The heart of the society" and "The consecrating meeting; how to make the most of it." J. W. Fifield of Chicago conducted the services. At noon evangelist rallies gates. At 2 p. m. some 14 meetings, announced collectively as "schools of practical methods of committee work were held in various churches and halls in the city.

### Codes and Salaries

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Helena, July 12.—The political code makes the salaries of county officers pay-able quarterly. Attorney General Haskell to-day gave an opinion that such salaries shall continue to be paid as before monthly.

This opinion is based on the special enactment of the last legislature that the acts of 1892, relating to payment of county officers' salaries were continued in

force and declared to be amendments to such sections of the codes as they might conflict with. As the acts of 1800 thus continued provided for the payment of county officers' salaries monthly the ef-fect of the law will be the same as be-

### Boston Wool.

Boston, July 12.-The Commercial Bulletin will say to-morrow of the wool market: Never has there been a sustained demand for wool. This is the third successive week of heavy sales, the total this week being a few thousand pounds of the record. Boston in the last three weeks has sold more than 31,000,000 pounds of wool. One house sold 1,000,000 pounds of Australian wool this week. There has been another advance of 2 cents per pound in fine wool this week; territory de-laine, 35 to 38 cents, and choice state 45 cents clean. The advance is now 20 per cent. from the lowest points. Sales of the week are 7,477,000 pounds domestic and 3,884,000 foreign, against 1,840,500 pounds domestic and 440,000 pounds for

### Maryland Silverites.

Washington, July 12.—A convention of Maryland citizens intersted in the silver question began here to-day. The call designated the assemblage as a "mass meeting," but the attendance was limited to about a score. E. M. Burchard, of Hyattsville, Md., who had projected the convention, made a long address, laying the hard times to the depreciation of silver.

## HE MET HIS MATCH

CRAYON PORTRAIT SHARK LOW-ERED A PEG OR TWO.

It Will Be Remembered That a Similar Case Was Recorded in Montana Not Many Years Ago.

Good Ground, L. I., July 12,-Mrs. John Rudd of Springville, is not a woman to be imposed upon. To-day she had an encounter with one of the crayon portrait sharps, which have so successfully operated on Long Island of late. Mrs. Rudd was equal to the occasion when this man arrived to deliver to her free a picture. When he demanded \$7 for the frame Mrs. Rudd protested. The result was a scrimnage, in which she came out victorious, and although the canvas is broken, she has possession of the frame and the agent has a beautiful black eye. Several days ago he appeared in the village. He was an oily talker and suavely told his little story that he was simply advertising a large city crayon portrait company, which guar-anteed to deliver two or three pictures in each village free of charge. Mrs. Rudd was one of those visited and she gave the fellow a likeness of her mother to reproduce. He arrived to-day to deliver the picture and Mrs. Rudd met him at the door and the man remarked that there was a charge of \$7 for the frame. "Why," said Mrs. Rudd, "you told me it would cost nothing. The

and very muscular and courageous. Mrs. Rudd only tightened her grip The agent struggled, but Mrs. Rudproved the stronger, and the enraged agent, seeing the frame and picture was being taken from him, put his fist through the canvas and fled, after getting a good drubbing from

This agent did not deliver any more

### Bradstreet's Report.

New York, July 12.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: At the close of the second week in July the condition of trade generally remains practically un-changed, although commercial and industrial activity at many points continue more conspicuous than usual at the mid-summer season. Prices generally continue strong, exceptions being among the the exceptionally favorable outlooks for the fall and the encouraging promise for the wheat and corn crops throughout the central, western and northwestern states. At Atlanta, sales of hardware are larger, but those of dry goods, shoes and groceries are smalle New Orleans reports only a fair volume of business, less than expected. At many of the cities throughout the west and northwestern states merchandise markets point to the duliness incident to the first half of July, though at all points the out look for fall trade is reported good. At Chicago the volume of business is heavier than expected at this time, collections are good and the crop market is favor able. St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha all report a fair volume of business prices hardening and an expected favor able crop outlook. On the Pacific coas trade continues favorable. The construc-tion of the San Joaquin Valley railroad is acclerating business in many direct Eastern wheat engagements at San Francisco leave that port bare of

Portland, Ore., reports prospects of a good fall trade and improvement in the

### almon catch. The Noted Railway Suit.

Portland, Ore., July 12.-The final hear ing of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern foreclosure case was taken up the United States district court to-day Zera Snow, counsel for the present re-ceivers of the Short Line and Union Pacific system, denied the jurisdiction of the court. The argument of the lawyers was proceeded with this afternoon as to whether the mortgage be foreclosed, and the road sold for failure of the first mortgage bondholders to pay the interest or the consolidated mortgage. It is said in outside circles that the case is likely to he transferred to St. Paul to be heard by Judge Sanborn. It is also stated that ne-gotiations are pending between the Union Pacific and the American Loan & Trust company looking towards a compromise.

Maud-My brother writes me that whenever the New York boys get let-ters from you that they kiss all the words off before night. Agnes-Yes; I always mix my ink

with a Manhattan cocktail.-New York

Horse Racing at the Principal Tracks of the Country.

Asbury Park the Center of Attraction for Wheelmen-Favorites and Shorts Surprising the Natives.

New York, July 12.—In spite of the number of scratches in the Ocean Wave stakes to-day at Brighton Beach there was excellent racing and fast time. Mile -Long Bridge won, Hawarden second, Golden Gate third; time, 1:434. Five fur-longs—Perseus won, Little Dorritt sec-ond, Shakespeare third; time, 1:63. Six furiongs-Applause won, Bombazette sec-ond, Hanwell third; time, 1:154. Ocean Wave stakes, six furiongs-Hugh Penny won, Discount second, Wernberger third: time, 1:144. Mile-Sir Excess won, Red del Carreres second, Stone Nellie third: time, 1:414. Mile and a furlong-Mirage won, Little Tom second, Eagle Bird

### third; time, 1:56%.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Glendive, Mont., July 12.—The Highland race track at Wibaux was opened to-day, and for a new track is in fine condition. The weather was all that could be asked for and the attendance was large. Trotting, 3-minute class, purse \$100, do-

Trotting, 3-minute class, purse \$100, do-nated by Pierre Wibaux, entries—Matred and Nora Mosher; won by Matred; time, 2:48, 2:45, 2:42\(\frac{1}{2}\). Running, quarter mile, for cow ponies, purse \$25; entries—Reck-less Dan, Rooster and Baldy; won by Dan; time, 27. Bicycle race, half mile, purse \$20; entries—Guy, William Hurst and Joseph Hurst; won by Joseph Hurst; time, 1:26. Trotting, 2-year-olds, purse time, 1:36. Trotting, 2-year-olds, purse \$50; entries—Nora Mosher and Netma; won by Nora; time, 3:20, 3:16, 3:18. Quarter mile dash, purse \$25; entries-May, Gray Tom and Booboo; May won; time,

San Francisco, July 12.—The first race went to an outsider, the other four being won by favorites. Installator ran sever

Five furlongs, 3-year-olds-Little Bob won, Ike L. second, Ledalia third: time, 1:01%. Five furlongs, 2-year-olds—Don Gara won, City Girl second, Spry Lark third: time, 1:01%. Seven furlongs—Installator won, Arnette second, Charmion third; time, 1.27. Six furlongs, handicap— Bernado won, Duke Stevens second, Roma third; time, 1:145. One mile—Remus won,

In Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 12.—First choice and nenfavorites equally divided the honors at Oakley park to-day. Thorpe and Perkins each rode iversinners. Prince Carl, the favorite in the third race, was evidently sore, as he finished last. Six furlengs.—The Winner won, Sir Dilke second, Rendo third; time, 1:154. Seven furlongs.—Sissy Knott won, Minnie Baxter second. Noah third; time, 1:29. Five and a half furlongs.—Molte won, Sidkel second, Franfurlongs-Molte won. Sidkel second, Fran-ces third: time, 1205. Handicap, mile and three-sixteenths - Voorhees won. told me it would cost nothing. The frame I don't want, but the picture I will have."

Mrs. Rudd is a middle-aged woman and very muscular and courageous.

And three-sixteenths - Voorhees won, third; time, lept up her proposed by second, Oakley third; time, 1:41%. Seven furlongs—Strathroy won, Grannan second, Ductor third; time, 1:28.

LaCrosse, Wis., July 12.—This was the fifth day of the races; track fast. Azote's nile in 2:07% establishes a new world's record for geldings against time. This record was made in the free-for-all trot. purse \$1,000. Azote won in three straight heats, Fantasia second, Phoebe Wilkes third; time, first heat, 2:074.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Lacrosse, Wis., July 12.—In the 2:30 pace to-day there were 15 starters. Marcus Daly's Rachael won the race, the second ,third and fourth heats. Her time was 2:11%, 2:11%, 2:11%

Davenport, Iowa, July 12.—On the Davenport mile track this afternoon Fidel won the free-for-all pace, going the sec-

### Baseball Yesterday. At Louisville-4; Boston, 1. At St. Louis-6; Philadephia, 1.

Asbury Park, N. Y., July 12.-This was an ideal day for bicycling. The attendduring the trial heats at the athgrounds this morning numbered The event of the day was that of the half-mile national championship, open alike to class A and B men. An unusually large field of entries was disposed of tedious series trial heats the final heat was called the four to line were Bald, McDonald, Murphy and fall of yesterday and presenting a sorry spectacle. Bald took the lead in the and McDonald trailing. In the finish Bald set the pace, McDonald alongside, and just at the tape the latter made a phenomenal jump and landed ahead of Bald over the tape. The audience cheered Mc-Donald, but the judges gave the decision

Otto Zeigler of San Jose, Cal., qualified for the half-mile national championship race this afternoon, winning the heat in

bleachers were crowded with people, fully half of whom were ladies. The weather was excellent. The first race of the afternoon was the final half-mile novice, class A-E. W. Swanbrough, Denver, first; Alvin B. Wise, Harlem, second; W. F. Eckhart, Keyport, third; time, 1:16 2-5.

Two-thirds of a mile, open, special class B, final—E. C. Bald, Buffalo, first; Charles Murphy, Brooklyn, second; A. W. Porter, Woltham, third; time, 1:41 Mile handicap, class A. final-W. A. Brown, New York, 60 yards, first; Louis Hunter, N. J. A. C., 80 yards, second; J. M. Baldwin, Patterson, 60 yards, third; Charles Spencer, Baltimore, 80 yards, fourth: time, 2:21 2-5. There were 14

lasses A and B, semi-finals-First heat Bald, Buffalo, second; Arthur Gardiner, Chicago, third; time, 1:212-5. Second heat-Ray McDonald, New York, first; Otto Zeigler, San Jose, Cal., second;

Syracuse quad team, went a mile to break the track record. He accomplished

### TROUBLE WITH INDIANS. Idaho Bannocks Killing Game in Wyo-

ming-Fight Ensues.

Denver, Colo., July 12 .- A special to BICYCLING AND BASEBALL the News from Cheyenne, Wyo, says: in recipt of a telegram from Fort Washakie, to the effect that a fight has occurred between the settlers of the nock Indians in the northern part of Fremont county, and that one Indian has been killed and 15 taken prisoners. The fight was the outcome of the attempt of the constable and posse to ar-rest the Indians for the unlawful killing of game and the constable was held up at the point of their guns. After the constable had sent for reinforcements the citizens took the matter up with the result that a fight occurred with above results. Some apprehension is felt that the disturbance will cause an outbreak among the Indians. The Bannocks are Idaho Indians and they annually come into Wyoming and slaughter game. Citizens are determined to put a stop to their depreda-tions, and it is thought more trouble

### The Weather.

will ensue.

Washington, July 12.-Montana: Fair; southerly winds shifting to west-

## SHE HADN'TABEARD

IN OTHER RESPECTS SHE RE-SEMBLED A MAN.

lost Virulent Type of the New Woman Arouses All the Newsboys and Loafers at a Chicago Depot.

Omaha, July 12.-The newest thing in the new woman was in the city at the Union depot for a few minutes yesterday morning and aroused as much stir and caused as much excitement as a yellow dog with a tin can attached to his caudal appendage. She had the appearance of the new woman of the most virulent type, and she did not seem to care who knew it. She was a school teacher from the East. and she was going through with a ing. She was dressed in man's costume from head to foot, long brown of the same material, across which a gold watch chain extended, and a small

In a very few minutes after she got off the car a newsboy spotted her and

yelled: "Say, catch on to de woman in man's

clothes. This attracted the attention of all the other boys, and when they followed her about the attention of every one about the crowded depot was attracted. This did not phase her, however, and she kept up her promenade up and down along the depot platform until her

New York, July 12.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow will say: A business flood, so strong and rapid that conservatives fear it may do harm, is out of season in July. But the season this year lap over and crowd each other May frosts and frights, it is now evident, kept back much business that would naturally have been finished before midsummer, and the delayed accumula-lation of one season gets in the way of the efforts to begin another on time. But the volume of business, however, it may be assured, is remarkably large for the month, even in a good year. The exag-gerated fears about the crops have passed, the syndicate is believed both able and determined to protect the treasury and the time draws near when the marketing of new crops will turn into a national balance if speculation in these is

The week has been notable for a sensational fall in wheat of 8 cents in two days, followed by a recovery of 5 cents, though it records no interpretation of the quietly disregarded government report. Cotton has not changed, though speculation still rests wholly on prospects re-gardless of the enormous stocks carried over. The weekly output of iron was 171,194 tons, having risen 13,970 tons in June and where furnaces have gone into operation since July, the output rose and has put into operation many additional works and there is a rush to buy before prices further advance. Influential manufacturers are sending out warnings that the rise may easily do more and prices in fact have advanced nearly 6 per cent. in two weeks, but are 19 per cent. lower than in October, 182. The demand for structural iron is enormous, including 5,000 tons for No. 2 Broadway, and as much more here and as much in Chicago much more here and as much in Chicago on smaller orders. Bessemer pig has advanced to \$14.50 at Pittsbur vanced to \$14.50 at Pittsburg and wire nails to \$1.55 higher than in October, 1832, gray forge to \$11.25, structural beams to \$1.50 and angles to \$1.25. Copper is stiffer at \$10.70 and lead at \$1.37, but tin is slightly lower at 14 cents. Wool is still advancing with enormous sales, 12,714,000 advancing with enormous sales, 12,714,000 for the week and in two weeks of July 25,497,614 pounds, as against 11,998,550 in the same week of 1892. As the sales are about four times the weekly consumption, it is expected that the market is es-sentially speculative, but the rise abroad has set the country ablaze so that western holders are asking even higher prices than heretofore. But buying by most manufacturers is already affected and at the prices now asked for wool, some manufacturers are doubting whether a corresponding value for goods can be realized. Failures this week have 253 against 247 last year.

## He was a Prudent Man.

"James, what have you been doing

in the garret?"
It was the wife who spoke.
"You won't betray me, Elizabeth?" exclaimed the prominent politician, pale and agitated.

Charles Murphy, Brooklyn, first; E. C.
Bald, Buffalo, second; Arthur Gardiner,
Chicago, third; time, 1:21-25. Second
heat-Ray McDonald, New York, first;
Otto Zeigler, San Jose, Cal., second;
time, 1:21-25.
M. F. Dirnberger of Buffalo paced by a